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## Significant changes to Medicare and Medicaid in Ryan proposal

By Rebecca Adams, CQ HealthBeat Associate Editor  
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The U.S. House of Representatives is poised next week to pass a fiscal 2012 budget resolution that would dramatically reshape the Medicare and Medicaid entitlement programs.

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*Ray Fabius of Thomson Reuters answers questions from Dena Bunis, CQ HealthBeat Managing Editor, about Ryan proposing significant changes in Medicare and Medicaid.*



## Seniors' views sought on joining ACO Medicare plan

By Jane Norman, CQ HealthBeat Associate Editor  
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## FDA sets calorie counts for restaurants, vending machines

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New menu regulations proposed by the Food and Drug Administration last week will put calorie counts in the faces of American diners as they're deciding what to put in their mouths.

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## CDC reports lowest teen pregnancy rate in 70 years

By Jane Norman, CQ HealthBeat Associate Editor  
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The U.S. teen pregnancy rate fell in 2009 to its lowest rate ever recorded, though federal health officials cautioned Tuesday that in comparison to other developed nations, the United States still has too many teenagers giving birth.

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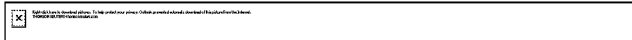
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*In March, Thomson Reuters released research highlighting trends in*

prescription contraceptive use by teens, which may provide an indication that for teens who are sexually active, education about contraception is increasingly effective. The study found that 18 percent of teens, aged 13-18 who are covered by commercial or Medicaid insurance filled prescriptions for oral contraceptives in 2009. This trend has been increasing since 2002. The proportion of teens filling these prescriptions increased with age, with 18 year olds being the highest at 27-30 percent.



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